FROM BENCH AND BAR.

GATHERED IN THE COURTS AND AMONG

The re-enactment of the objectionable section of the Code of Civil Procedure, which existed before 894, relating to the statement of propositions of law or of fact for decision by a court or referee, is ed in a bill before the Legislature, and New-York Law Journal" properly warns the Legislature against reviving the practice which prevailed before a statute of last year repealed Section 1,023 of the Code. It was formerly one of the worst evils of practice becourts that numerous "findings" of fact and of law were to be passed upon by the judge or referee, so that ingenious lawyers could submit scores or hundreds of legal points, frequently having little relevancy to the case, but to all of which the judge or referee was required to express his assent or dissent. In consequence of this needlessly complicated system, the judges were frequently embarrassed, and cases which had been properly decided on the main issues were reversed because of some failure properly to rule upon an insignificant point of law or question of fact. The system, which has been in existence since the first of last June, has worked well in practice, and a revival of the old, obnoxious methods would be unfavorably received by all lawyers, except those who take delight in puzzling a judge in the hope of obtaining a new trial by leading him into error. The new section contains some safeguards against the evils of which complaint was formerly made, but any return to the old system would be unfavorably received. so that ingenious lawyers could submit complaint was formerly made, but any return the old system would be unfavorably received.

The settlement of the famous Davis will case in Montana will quickly bring to an end litigation which has aiready lasted for five years over the operty, valued at several million dollars, left by has been one of extreme bitterness, and some of first the relatives fought over the right to administer the estate, in the belief that no will had been made Afterward a document in the ferm of a will was produced, but it was alleged that this had been forged. Then a supposed son of Mr. Davis and beer to the estate was discovered in another part of the country, and a new phase of the struggle began. The interests of two widows of the deceased man had to be considered, and there were many relatives spons of whom were because it was supposed to the considered. The interests of two widows of the deceased mand to be considered, and there were many retiyes, some of whom were ignorant of their rich for a long time after the death of the milliomain but all of whom afterward joined in the content over the property. Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll he been the best known of the lawyers engaged in tears, but many attorneys in New-York, Chica and the Western States have had a share in the Davis property, which, by the present settlemewill pass into the pagesosion of relatives of Manie, instead of into the hands of the lawyers.

The advocates of the plan for keeping in existence the Miscellaneous Report of the Official Series ex dain through "The Albany Law Journal" their easons for desiring the further publication of the ess useful than formerly, when the new Judiciary those of the General Terms of the Sa erior and Common Picas courts of this city, the abolition of those courts the number of of the series of Miscolaneous Reports. The dis-continuance of unafficial reports is not of itself of any such importance to the legal profession as to justify the continuance of official, paid reporters in order to discourage the publishers of those publica-tions. The unofficial reporters furnish an immens-amount of matter at a low rate and the publications are made with remarkable promptness. While an official publication of the more important opinions is essential to secure the use of good type and paper and correctness of reporting, the publication of the Special Term and Surrogates opinions might well be left to the unofficial reporters."

be a most cruelly injust sentence, pronounced in a d recently in the pardon of a criminal in Illinois. Henry Steele was sent to the Joliet Prison in 1889 for stealing a pair of shoes, valued at 60 cents. He had served six years before he was pardoned. It was said that he was on the verge of starvation when he took the articles from a dealer in second-hand shoes. The English law journais have recently commented upon the severity with which offences have been punished in that country, but the The old question as to the respective merits of

the elective or appointive systems, as applied to the judiciary, is revived by the recent action of the New-Jersey Legislature in making the County Judges elective officers. "The New-York Law in commenting on the New-Jersey law, ems to lean toward approving the wisdom of th appointive system. Many of the older lawyers still spress regret that a change was made in this State from the appointive to the elective system. Most practising lawyers in the State, however, favor the present method as insuring judges who are responsible to public sentiment sufficiently to prevent arbitrary action while the longth of their terms of office prevents subserviency to politicians. The system of appointing judges has worked well in the United States courts, as well as in Massachusetts, Vermont and some other States. The appointments in the highest courts in New-Jersey have also usually been acceptable, though in some cases noted politicians have been appointed without regard to their merit. If the power of appointment in this State had rested with the Governor, Isaac H. Maynard would have been for a full term a Judge of the Court of Appeals. The danger of political appointments to the beach is so great that the elective system is greatly preferred in a State where the parties are so evenly divided that an unfit nomination will result in the rejection of the candidate at the polis. blic sentiment sufficiently

A new method of settling a dispute over the nomination for a judicial office was recently tried in Ohio. Two Republican lawyers of Norwalk, Ohio, were desirous of obtaining the nomination Ohlo, were desirous of obtaining the nomination for Judge of the Coremon Pleas district. If both candidates went before the convention it was feared that the nomination would go to some other county, as the delegates of Huron County would be divided in sentiment. The two Norwalk candidates accordingly asked the Republican lawyers of the city to take a secret bailot among themselves to show which of the two lawyers was the favorite. A. M. Beattle received inneteen votes, and his rival. Horace Andrews, who obtained only sixteen votes, withdrew from the contest.

The death of William F. Finlason, who was a the head of the staff of law reporters for ondon Times' in the Queen's Bench Division, has called forth a large number of expressions from glish lawyers of their esteem and regard. Mr Finlason began his legal career forty years ago and had attained to the honor of a Bencher of th Middle Temple. He preferred the reporting of cases for "The Times" to the practice of his profession, and he obtained to a remarkable degree the confidence and liking of the judges and of the prominent members of the bar. He was interested in the publication of some judicial reports, and wyote several small volumes containing reports of single cases. He edited Rectes's "History of the English Law." In his fifty years' service about the courts he had gathered hundreds of anecdotes of eminent lawyers, and was full of reminiscence concerning important trials. He had few rivals as a teller of anecdotes, and his presence in a group of lawyers was always signafied by genial laughter. Sir Henry James wrote to "The Times" a warm letter of praise of Mr. Finlason in behalf of the members of the Bar. Among Mr. Finlason's early friends was Charles Dickens, with whom, hefore "Pickwick" was published, he frequently stroled about the city streets witnessing scenes which Dickens afterward embodied in his novels. Middle Temple. He preferred the reporting of

THEY WILL RENT NEWPORT COTTAGES.

Newport, R. I., March 30 (Special) .- A number of cottage-hunters and cottage-owners arrived here this week, and the prospects for the coming season were considered satisfactory. Over a hundred good houses, however, are in the market for rental, in houses, however, are in the market for remai, in cluding the estate in Believue-ave, owned by W. Waldorf Astor It is not believed that its owner will ever occupy the villa again.

As soon as the weather will permit the Street Commissioner will put the streets and drives, par-

ticularly the latter, in first-class condition for the season. The City Council has made a liberal ap-

propriation for this purpose.

Cottages have recently been rented by John H. Drexel, of Philadelphia, and by Mrs. Ward McAl-lister, Charles D. M. Cole and Joel B. Wolfe, of New-York Mrs. McAllister will have the Lyman cottage, which her husband occupied several sea-sons, and Mr. Wolfe will be demiciled at the villa on Beacon Hill owned by John H. Glover, of New-Buchanan Winthrop, of New-York, leased one of the Pinard cottages. Mr. and Mrs Winthrop have been tenants of these cottages ever

Among the arrivals this week were Mrs. C. H. Among the arrivals this week were Mrs. C. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Potter, wife of Bishop Potter, of New-York; Mrs. Paul Dahlgren, Mrs. George Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, Roger Wetmore, Mrs. C. E. Perkins and Mrs. Cortazzo, of New-York, and Professor Walcott Gibbs, the Misses Lyman and Miss. A. L. Sears, of Boston.

William F. Davis, superintendent of the New-port Golf Club, has returned from England and Scotland, whither he went for the double purpose of practice and of securing an assistant for the local grounds. The latter will arrive in June. The outlook for golf here next season is unusually bright. It is not thought that the new polo grounds will be in a condition to be utilized during the commissions.

MANY CHURCH TREASURES. THE EXHIBITION OF RELIGIOUS ART.

TO THE COLLECTION HAVE BEEN ADDED THE RICH POTTER CASKET AND A "BREECHES

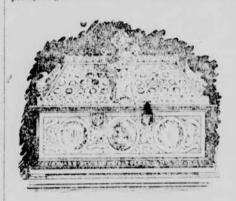
The loan exhibition of religious art which is now being held at No. 333 Fourth-ave, enters upon its should be carried out, its name would become second week to-morrow. The Tiffany Galleries, in which the rich display of ecclesiastical ornaments



POTTER CASKET (END VIEW).

handed over to St. Gabriel's, at Peckskill. ided acquisition to the many valuable and interest

This casket was given to the late Blahop Horatlo Potter nearly fifteen years ago to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his consecration as bishop. The presentation took place at the Academy of Music and will doubtless be well remembered by many readers of The Tribune. The casket is 15 inches long, about 12 inches deep and 18 made



St. John-adorn the handsome box. On the right end is the lion of St. Mark, and on the left end the eagle of St. John. The angel of St. Matthew, in gold, adorns the front, while on the back of the casket is the counterfelt of the ox of St. Luse.

The exhibition has been still further enriched by the loan of a copy of the old "Breeches Bibie lished in 1609. The cover of the book is richly embroidered and bears the pictures of Ezeklel, Isalal David and Jeremiah. A favored few were allowed on Friday to read the odd text in the third chapter of Genesis. Then the eyes of them both were opened and they knew that they were naked; and they sewed figleaves together and made themselves

breeches."

The exhibition is a thoroughly interesting one and well worthy of a visit, not only by clergymen.

SPRING IN THE BERKSHIRES.

COTTAGES AT LENON, PITTSFIELD AND STOCK-BRIDGE IN PREPARATION FOR SUMMER

spending some time abroad. Henry A. Earciny and was held. family will return from Europe early this peason which has been leased for the last two years. All, and Mrs. David Lydig will occupy their country house here in May or June. Professor Graham Lusk, of Yale College, has taken the Tanner cottags for the coming season. Thatcher M. Adams has taken Mr. Morgan's cottage, opposite Ventfort Hall, known as Belair, which he occupied last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Henri M. Bracin and Miss Josephine. On Wednesday Miss Virginia Atkinson gave a small afternoon card party. Among her young small afternoon card party. Mr. and Mrs. Heart M. Braem and Miss Josephine Braem have been spending a few days in Lenox. They have leased their cottage here to John Alexandre, who will come on in June. Mr. Braem and family will spend the summer in Carisbad. Louis Greenleaf was here this week. Dr. Greenleaf and family will remain in Europe this summer and will lease their country house here. They are now in Paris. Charles Lanier visited Allen Winden this week. William D. Sloane is expected up the coming week to inspect the work on the large addition which he is building at Elm Court. The family expects to occupy the place in May. Frederick D. Tappen, who has occupied the Lenox Chib cottage for the last two years, has taken it again for the coming summer. John T. Williams has taken the Fredinghnyren cottage again for the season. He and his family spent all of last summer there. The demand for cottages is so large that Mr. Curtis, who has charge of the renting of most of them, indick he is likely to have leased them all carly this genson.

Pittsfield, Mass., March 59 (Special). - H. C. Valen-Pittsheld, Mass., March 19 (Special). H. C. Vaien-tine, of New-York, was here a few days this week to visit his country place, Onota, and make ar-rangements for opening it early in the season. Mr. The invitations are out for the weiding of Miss bridge and Mr. McShane. They will be married by the Cardinal at the home of the bride on April 16. Moss Minute Gary and Mr. Henry Janes will be married early in April Valentine, together with A. J. Waterman, is interested in a scheme to take water from Ongta Lake to supply the western part of the city.

Miss Adelaide Statth, of Philidelphia, is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Newton. Miss Gladys Wallis has been spending a few days in town as the guest of Mrs. W. A. Whittlesey. Miss Katherine Cooley, of South-st., gave a drive whist party on Thursday evening for her sister, Mrs. W. B. Tobey. William Pollock, of New-York, has been spending a few more days here as the guest of his brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Kennedy celebrated their golden wedding on Wednesday evening. Guests were present from Springfield, North Adams, and other towns in the county. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have lived in Pittsfield for forty-six years.

Mrs. Nichols, of the Inland China Mission, who was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Morley, of this city, has been visiting friends here this Week. A reception was given for her by the Memorial Society, which is a missionary organization forgued by her a number of years ago, and she and Mr. Nicholes spoke at the Friday evening meeting of the First Church of their work in China.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Crane and Miss Afree Paddeck returned on Friday from a trip to Florida. The engagement is announced of Dr. James H. Tobin and Miss Minnie Enright.

Mrs. F. K. Paddock gave a small reception on Wednesday evening.

Stockbridge, Mass., March 39 (Special).—Landlord Plumb, of the Stockbridge House, is expected home. Miss Adelaide Smith, of Philadelphia, is the guest

Plumb, of the Stockbridge House, is expected home soon from Rock Ledge, Fla., where he has spent winter. The Stockbridge House will be open the winter. The Stockbridge House win be opticed early, and many of the guests who were there last season will come again this year. Several cottages have already been rented, and the prospects are that all will be occupied. Mr. Whittridge, of New-York, will occupy Eden Hall, the fine old country residence belonging to the estate of the late David Dudley Field. It is now being put in perfect order for the occupants. Arthur Sedgwick and family will occupy the J. C. Canning place this summer.

Hot Springs, N. C., March 39 (Special).—Among recent arrivals at the Mountain Park Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hintoon, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Lloyd, N. Hobart, C. W. Chatfield, Mrs. William Linn Tidball, Mrs. F. H. Slade, Miss M. Slade, Miss Florence Hobart, Carleton W. Bonfils, John W. Chapman, George Wood, Mrs. D. A. de Luna, Miss de Luna, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shanlon, O. C. Murray, Mrs. M. J. Murray, Mrs. George Murray William W. McAlpin, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Belding Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Schmidt, William L. Van-dervoort, Mrs. L. B. Brown, Miss Jessie C. Chapman, Miss Duesnap, Mr. and Mrs. McGarran, Mrs. Fred Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ditson, Mr. and Fred Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ditson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Manning C. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCreery, James A. Garland, Benjamin F. Arnold, W. G. Loew, Miss Ketcham, Miss Knowlton, Miss Fitzgeraid, Miss Garland, Mrs. Jennings S. Cox, Mrs. C. P. Holmes and Samuel Spencer, of New-York, and Mrs. B. Ward Dig, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilton, William Westlake, W. H. Caverly, Mr. and Mrs. Moran, H. P. Kirkham and Mrs. M. E. Hobart, of Brooklyn.

cised on Bellevue-ave. Mrs. Vanderbilt will go to Marble House immediately upon her return from HISTORIC JONES'S WOOD.

ITS MANY ADVANTAGES AS A SITE FOR A PARK.

MEMORIES CONNECTED WITH THE PLACE AND INCIDENTS WHICH HAVE OCCURRED

WITHIN ITS BOUNDS. Jones's Wood has an attractive sound for thousands of New-York people, old and young. If the idea of making the property into a public park something more than a pleasing memory, as it is now. The two blocks which were formerly covered with the dance pavilions and pienic buildings of Jones's Woods, or the Empire Collseum and Wash-Park, are now little more than an expanse of half-burned iron work, blackened tree stumps and general wreckage. Steep abutments border the bank of the East River. Back of these are gaping cellars and tumbling walls. The fences of Washington Park, on the north side of East Sixty-ninth-st., still stand, but the buildings that bordered the river have gone up in smoke. With the exception of these fences there is nothing standing on the land east of Avenue A, between Sixtyeighth and Seventieth sts. Nearly all of this prop-John Jones, bought the old Louvre farm of ninety acres years ago. Between Sixty-eighth and Sixtyseventh sts. there is a marble yard, and then the broad, green fields of the old Peter Schermerhorn estate stretch away to Sixty-fourth-st., almost unchanged in contour from the days when the Dutch first trod the turf of Manhattan Island, One river bank. They are worth little but for firewood. erty covers about eighteen acres of ground, with nearly a third of a mile of water front. In some ways it has many advantages over Corlears Hook or the Battery as a river park. In point of elevation and breeziness it rivals the Riverside Park, that famous West Side pleasure ground, thing more than a half of the property belongs to the Peter Schermerhorn estate. The remainder is owned by the Jones family. The assessed valuation of the whole plot is a little under \$600,000. That means that its market value is somewhat over \$1,000,000. The Jones property has already been

The locality is historic in many ways. The land became the property of the Provost family in 1742. It was this family which furnished the first Bishop of New-York, who was also president of Columbia College. But it did not run entirely to churchmen.
David Provost, who was mixed up with the smugglers and pirates who infested Hell Gate, was also of this blood, and his body was buried 100 years ago his old friend, Colonel Alexander, on the woods that hid the booty and the movements Mrs. A. B. Chandler, the wife of President Chanin the woods that hid the booty and the movements of his reputed associates. The Provost family vault dier, of the Postal Telegraph Company, is at Had-is still intact under the ruins of last year's fire. When John Jones bought the property the city was

THE WEEK IN BALTIMORE SOCIETY.

Baltimore, March 39 (Special) - Monday was a gala day in the different organizations connected with Colonial times. Chapter First of the Colonial Monday afternoon. Many others of Mrs. Frick's everal of the officers of the Maryland Society of colonial Dames of America. Papers were read relating to the early settlement of the Wars Society celebrated the anniversary of the landing of Calvert and his followers in Maryland. The Colonial Dames and Sons and Daughters of the Revolution were invited, and a large reception

lanno Ames's. Among the members present were Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey Johnson, Colonel and the Misses Johnston, Miss McIlvain, the Rev. J. W. M.

small afternoon card party. Among her young friends present were Miss Agnes Cradeck, Mrs. McHenry, Miss Morris, Miss Lily Blackwell, Miss

A FINE DISPLAT FOR WOMEN.

The crowds of women who daily pass through West Twenty-third-st. never fail to stop and peer moth white building which stands on the south side of the street and midway in the block. And this building is the new store of Stern Brothers, whose name in the retail drygoods trade is known everywhere. The display of feminine finery behind the glass windows is bewildering enough to the masculine observer, but it is in the big store likely that the immensity of the stock, the taste dis-played in its selection and the arrangement of the goods strike the observer. The store is bright, clean and perfectly ventilated, and is a fitting receptacle for the "treasures in dress" which it contains. A Tribune reporter visited the great Store yesterday, and here are some of the things be saw: First, a splendid line of dress goods, crépons f silk and wool combined, and crepons "all wool These goods were in every shade, from sombre black to gayly hued pinks and whites and blues, and in "Dresden" effects, with all the daintiners that the word conveys. A most indictous and tasteful line of plaited crepes, imported goods, attracted attention yesterday, and will continue to attract attention until they are sold. To judge from the buying yesterday, the counters where the pretty fabrics are sold will soon be cleared. As for the fancy silks, novelty silks, taffetas and stripes, fancy silks, novelty silks, taffetas and stripes, their name is legion. The new Persian silks, French checks and platids are displayed in profusion. The umbrellas and parasols have a place on the first floor and one of the last must be mentioned especially. It is made of white satin, with a panel in every gore. Draped over the gores is a flounce of exquisite applique lace. The "silck" is made of pure white wood, and a glistening crystal ball is at the end of the handle. The display of hats and bonnets on the second floor is most interesting. A carriage hat of rough white straw is trimmed with a gauze Dresden ribbon. The crown carries out the Dresden effect, and has a shirring of cream lace which falls over the rim. It is caught in the back with pink, yellow and purple roses, and above all there waves gracefully a Paradise atgrette. This hat is a gem.

PRETTY BASTER PURCHASES.

The rooms of the New-York Exchange for Woman's Work, No. 12 East Thirtleth-st., are most attractive at this season with the Easter stock that has just been opened. The articles displayed are has just been opened. The articles displayed are both useful and fancy. There are many inexpensive ones, pretty and new in design, suitable for Easter gifts. There are medicine covers, steamer bags, tollet cases, etc.; in fact, every convenience for a traveller's use. There are toilet sets, table covers cushions, silk covers and old-fashioned spreads for country houses. There are some good pieces of old furniture. a "histochan" 100 years old rare old laces

"THE NEW SOCIETY FAD."

Good News for Housekeepers-How to Save

A new department in the wholesale grecery trade has en opened by Aspell & Company, established 186 holesale grocers, 314 and 316 Greenwich street, name street it is supplying families with grocerie mes, liquers, cigars, provisions, etc., at strictly wholes prices, and in reasonable quantities. They delive ods within three hundred miles of New-York free ourse.

and some silver spoons of quaint design. The work on sale belongs to women who are doing what they can to help themselves and who in many cases carry heavy burdens. It is earnestly hoped that this will be remembered by the public and that many may visit the rooms of the society and make their Easter purchases.

SPENDING LENT AT THE SEASIDE.

MANY NEW-YORKERS SEEKING REST AND QUIET AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 30 (Special).—Among the novelties presented to the visitor last week was the grounding on Brigantine Beach by the high waves of a large grampus whale. After being killed it was towed to the Ocean Pier, where it is now shown to large crowds of visitors. From all ac counts, this is the first of its kind that has been seen in this neighborhood.

The owners of the largest tract of beach-front property in the city fitted for hotel purposes have been approached this week by a number of Newor two old frame houses are still standing near the York and Philadelphia capitalists, organized as a syndicate, under the name of the Atlantic City The whole expanse of practically unimproved prop- Hotel Company, regarding its purchase. It is the visitors' elea, so far as can be learned, to erect a huge hotel on the site, to cost about \$2,000,000. York architects have prepared plans which call for a nine-story building of steel, brick and stone construction and thoroughly fireproof. In addition to and in diversity of surface it is almost equal to the usual apartments on the first floor, it is their Idea to erect a small theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Howley, of New-York, are at the Hotel Dennis for the Lenten season. Professor Goldman Smith, of Cornell University

discoon. The Jones properly being the youth of the Central and Hudson River Railroad, accompanied by his family, arrived here in his private car on Tuesday evening. They are staying at Haddon Hall. W. F. Harrity, of Philadelphia, has quarters for

his family at the Chalfonte. H. E. Sickels and Mrs. Sickels, of Albany, are making their annual visit to Atlantic City, and are

Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. K. Richards, B. Woodroff, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blackwell, Miss Black-

J. A. Smalle, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burgell, Mr. and Rick. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burgell, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Slokeis.

At the Hotel Islesworth—W. D. Wolff, Mrs. T. Sternberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brunswick, H. L. Cohen, L. Myer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seidenberg, B. Rick, Mrs. Lewin, J. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Steel, L. Faik, N. J. Burrett and Mr. and Mrs. C. Curry, At the Hotel Luray Mrs. M. A. Shaltz, Mrs. E. H. Barnes, M. P. Fhillips, L. E. Davis, Mrs. R. G. H. Barnes, M. P. Fhillips, L. E. Davis, Mrs. R. G. Post, Mass Post, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayward, Miss. E. Hayward, Clarence Howard, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheppard, Mrs. A. L. Mayo, Miss. H. M. Hinds, Mrs. Joseph Steele, and Mrs. Edward A. Burdett.

House—Mrs. J. H. Wiley, Miss.

Miss E. Harward, Chreme Howard, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheppard, Miss A. L. Mayo, Miss H. M. Hinds, Mrs. Joseph Steele, and Mrs. Edward A. Burdett.

At the Seande House-Mrs. J. H. Wiley, Miss Gifford, Miss Cammann, Miss M. M. Cammann, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Mrs. A. Hendee, Mrs. T. D. Bowen, Miss Howen, Mrs. S. Thompson, E. M. Lominson, Mrs. T. Welf, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Worthington, Mrs. T. Shan, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Worthington, Mrs. T. Shan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dekke, Mrs. W. H. Parlow, Miss N. A. May, Miss May, G. N. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. C. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Lyali, Mrs. Finily

At the Sheburne Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Curry, J. J. Curry, M. K. Green, Thomas J. Steams, B. J. Hestor, Frank H. Hesdor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mercer, Island, Miss E. Mercer, George H. Isman.

At the Hotel Traymore, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bossworth, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Williams, E. O. Phelps, John J. Corning, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. McKnight, Miss McKnight, John S. Cooke, Mrs. L. N. Cockeroft, Miss Elizabeth Cockeroft, Addison Archer Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Plumer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Turntall, Miss Turnball, Hush Turnball, Hush Smith, Charles L. Smith, Dr. Augustus L. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge A. Reins, Albert Heims, Mrs. C. Maryin, Edwina K. Maryin, Albert Heims, Mrs. C. Maryin, Edwina K. Maryin, Albert Heims, Mrs. C. Maryin, Edwina K. Maryin, Mrs. James Hanley, Miss Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tilley, G. D. Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. Mc. George White Miss Name White, Mrs. Dexter Wales, Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, Miss Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maxon, At the Albemarle, N. S. Eby, William R. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. E. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maxon, At the Albemarle, N. S. Eby, William R. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, at J. Mrs. C. A. Maxon, At the Albemarle, N. S. Eby, William R. Reed, At the Mansion-Mrs. M. A. Kennedy, J. Kennedy, Mrs. A. Mercer, Mrs. And Mrs. A. Mercer, Mrs. and Mrs. A. Hereron, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hereron, Mr. and Mrs. M. Luken, and Mrs. A. Cass.

At the M

At the Mansion—Mrs. M. A. Kennedy, J. Kennedy, Miss A. McGolrick, Miss Avery, C. H. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Luken, and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jennings.

After a winter devoted to most extensive interior and exterior improvements the Hotel Imperial, one of the most popular ocean front houses, opened this week for the season. The capacity of the house has been doubled, and the entire interior has been remodelled and refurnished. This house continues under the able direction of its owner and manager, G. W. Kendrick, whose intention it is to place it among those hotels which remain open all the year. The well-known Kenliworth Inn has changed bands and is now under the management of G. F.

minagement will unfolded and select Seabright, which season.

The old-established and select Seabright, which stands within a stone's throw of the beach in the upper part of the city, is again enjoying a flourishing patronage. This house possesses the advantage of an unobstructed ocean view and is noted for its excellent accommodations and careful management.

HOMELESS WOMEN ITS BENEFICIARIES. An appeal is made for clothing and funds for the

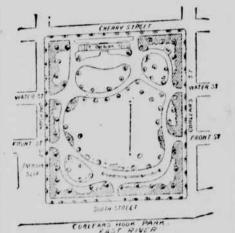
Rethany Lodging House for Homeless Women, No. 19 Second-st. This house was established as a place where homeless women found in the streets, or rescued from barrooms late at night, can be taken for temporary shelter until more permanent arrangements can be made for their welfare. It is not in-tended as a permanent home, but rather as a temporary refuge for women who through misfortune, ickness or want of employment have become temporarily destitute and homeless; and as a recruiting station for homes and institutions established for the reformation of women who have been the victims of evil habits.

The Committee of Management consists of Educate Management Consists of Co W. T. Wardwell, R. G. Vassar, Thomas Nugent, S. H. Hadley, A. S. Hatch and John H. Wyburn, treasurer, No. 316 Water-st. To Mr. Wyburn money may

HOOK PLOT HAS BEEN LET.

IT WILL BE A PARK BEFORE LONG

Plans have been furnished, the contract has been let and work will soon be begun upon the Corlears Hook Park, which will be between Corlears and Jackson sts., and run from Cherry-st. to the East Ten years ago this piece of land was one of the most populous tenement-house districts in New-York City. An act was passed by the Legis lature some years ago condemning the buildings and they are now all pulled down. The plan for it was designed by Calvert Vaux, the landscape architect of the Park Department. The park is ten acres in extent and a perfect square. There are two areas of greensward, one large and one small, in the centre of the park, and in the southwest and northeast corners are two small spaces of turf, which will be children's playgrounds. All of the turfed spaces are to be surrounded by shade trees-probably by lindens and elms-while lime trees will be



CORLEARS HOOK PARK.

trees, by reason of their abundant foliage, will separate the park from the publicity of the surrounding streets, and thus give a grateful seclusion from the busy outside world. At each of the four corners will be shrubbery, and provision will be made for a bandstand in the northeast corner. The walks are eighteen feet wide in the narrowest part, and they are so arranged that a short cut can be made across the park by people going through Water or Front sts. Spacious lavatories will be provided near the

Spacious lavatories will be provided in the Cherrybern bourdary.

The provided is the control of the cherryoutlook will also be arranged on the Cherryide, so that a view can be obtained right across
park to the East River. The shade trees skirtthe park are arranged in groups of twelve on
a side of the square, but there is to be no tree
the corners. This is because it is found that
the corners are peculiarly liable to

ARMY NOTES OF INTEREST.

Paymaster-General William Smith was put on the retired list on Tuesday last in accordance with the law as to age. He was more fortunate in the matter of rank than many officers of the line of liam H. Force, Thomas T. M. Lines, Mrz. | the same number of years' service. He was made a paymaster of volunteers in August, 1861, and was Ralph H. Thompson, J. H. brevetted a licutenant-colonel of volunteers for gallant and meritorious service in March, 1865. A year later he was mustered out of the service, and in January, 1867, was commissioned a paymaster in the regular army. Many of the colonels of cavalry, infantry and artillery began their military service early in the fiftles and will be retired before getting a brigadier-generalship, although Paymas-ter-denoral Smith got his star just five years be-

The retirement of Paymaster-General Smith re

calls the fact that a few days ago the War Department issued a circular quoting the new law rela-The act of July, 1892, reduced the number to twenty-five, and the new law provides that "there shall be no appointment of major in the pay de- it was caught Mr. Blackford will not tell), is to be shall be reduced below twenty, and thereafter the The retirement of General Smith a make a vacancy for any of the who were candidates for a payis promotion of one of the majors are forced to the list. The probtake place between now en the limit of twenty will other retirement is excandidates before

Commissioners of Subsistence of the rank of cap-tain, providing that the number shall not exceed eight in the future. There are now nine. The reduc-tion to this limit will be reached in November by a referement, but there will not be a vacancy created till the retirement of Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas Wilson, on June 10, 1896.

The first efficial step toward efficially informing income tax law appears in a circular, containing a ment of the law, to paymasters for distribution to the officers who will have to pay the tax. These lectors before April 15. Next year the officers will not have to make out the returns, for the paymaster will be instructed to deduct it from the monthly pay. Each of the three major-generals—and this includes General Schofleth, for he was not promoted till 1895—will have to pay back to the three brigadier-generals will have to pay on \$1.500, or \$30. Then there are four major-generals, and thirty brigadier-generals on the retired list, who must pay an income tax, the former on \$1.625 and the latter on \$125. This makes a total of \$80 to be returned to the Government from the year's salary of these officers combined. There are a number of colonies who, by length of service or having been ten years or longer on the active list, will have to pay an income tax ranging from \$1 to \$10 each. The Beutemant-colonies, even with their longevity pay after forty years in service, will escape the income tax, for the highest pay is just up to the limit, or \$1.600. lectors before April 15. Next year the officers will

Edicti, of the Corps of Engineers, on March 31. His actual service dates from July, 1855, when he was graduated from the Military Academy fourth in his class, and promoted to the artillery. Two years later he was transferred to the Engineer Corps, and during the Civil War he gave important professional service at various strategic points of the country, for which he was breveted a major. In 1893 he was promoted to the grade of colonel. He is one of those who will have to pay an income tax on his pay of 1894, but as his retired pay will be only \$5.7%, he will escape the tax next year. He must pay \$25 this year.

Lieutenant Cornelius C. Smith, 2d Cavalry, has laid out a long ride of nearly 1,000 miles on a single horse and unaccompanied, and will carry neither rations nor forage, but intends to depend solely upon the country through which he trave's for sustenance for himself and horse. He will start from Fort Wingate, New-Mexico, on April 19 and cover the distance to San Antonio, Tex., within the time of a month. The route over which he is to travel is wild and barren, and the outlook is as hazardous that old leanisters who have been over the trail doubt that he will accomplish the lourney. Leutemant Smith is twenty-seven years old, tall and lithe of figure, a perfect athete and an enthusiastic equestrian. He is master of the various Indian languages, often being utilized as interpreter, and he served as corporal during the Sloux campaign, being decorated for bravery. During the recent troubles of the Moqui Indians he made an extensive trip through their reservation in Arizona and made maps of their villages and the surrounding territory.

A special board will meet in the Army Building, in this city, on Tuesday to conduct a competitive examination of second lieutenant for a vacancy in the Ordnance Corps. The successful candidate will be premoted to a first lieutenancy at once, and as the senior of the competitors stands 119 in the rela-tive rank list, it means a big jump for one of these.

HOTEL GUESTS AT HOT SPRINGS.

Hot Springs, Va., March 30 (Special).-W. Bayard Cutting, of New-York, with Richard Mortimer, is eccupying one of the Virginia cottages. Other New-York guests at the Virginia are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Satterthwaite, Miss J. R. Cunning, W. H. Bailey and N. T. Palmer, Mrs. A. S. Rae, of Worthirgton Farm, Westches-

ter, is occupying Virginia Cottage No. 10. Mrs. Edward Kearney, E. W. Kearney and Edward Kearney are guests at the Virginia.

Gilbert Parker, the well-known novelist and writ-er, is making many warm friends during his stay here. here.

Among the recent New-York arrivals are Mrs.
Sara C. Rutter, Miss Norris, Mr. and Mrs. John
Slater, the Misses Innes, Bradish Johnson, F. M.
Woodword, W. M. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. D. O.
Williams.

APRIL 1 LIKELY TO BE TOO COLD FOR FLY-FISHING.

THE CONTRACT FOR LAYING OUT THE CORLEARS EUGENE BLACKFORD'S STATEMENT OF THE PISE

COMMISSION'S WORK - HOW TO BE EQUIPPED AND WHERE TO GO FOR THE "SPECKLED BEAUTIES."

It has been a late season, after a severe winter, and even now ice is floating down the streams to which the thoughts of lovers of trout-fishing have been wandering for weeks, speculating on the adventures of April 1 and hoping they will not be of turn in conformity with the day, April Fool's, Unless a warm shower comes soon lovers of flyfishing are almost certain of being disappointed in their plans for Monday. If a cold rain comes along, coaxing the dainty, courageous brook trout with a fly may be postponed for at least another fortnight. although fishing with balt may be possible

Eugene G. Blackford, who was president for thirteen consecutive years of the New-York Fisheries Commission, says that it would be a fair estimate to say that during the last twenty years about 50,000,000 trout fry have been distributed throughout he different waters of New-York State. Mr. Blackford, who is an enthusiastic fisherman as well as an expert, goes further and says that if it was not for the efforts of the Fish Commissioners in distributing the fry of trout at the headwaters of all the streams in the State, a brook trout caught wild in this State would be a good deal more of a curiosity than a kangaroo roaming about the streets of New-York

Some idea of the Fish Commissioners' work may be gathered from Mr. Blackford's quotation from the annual report for 1893, that over 4,000,000 brook trout fry were distributed the year before last, of which it is estimated that about one-half reached the size of haif a pound. All this immense propagation and culture only about keep matters in the fish world in a fairly normal state and provide sport for trout-fishers. If it were not for the Fish ommissioners, Mr. Blackford says, trout would have entirely disappeared from New-York State's

brooks, rivers and lakes some fifteen years ago.

The 1894 report of the Fish Commissioners has not yet appeared, but it is already in the hands of the printers. It shows that in 1893 3,928,000 brook trout, 1,929,000 brown and 145,900 California trout fry were distributed. The young trout are always placed as near as possible to the headwaters of the stream to be stocked. Here they have a better chance of escaping their natural enemies, the black bass, pike and perch. As they get older they descend the streams into deep water to seek the sus-tenance their increasing proportions demand, and attain the size the angling market looks for

Eugene G. Blackford's department in Fulton Market is an interesting place to visit. Not only may all sorts of edible, curious and horrible salt-water monsters be seen there, but in the office where Mr ums, models and fishing appurtenances that ought to make any lover of fly-casting feel at home. Mr. Blackford is pleased that amateurs can angle for trout all over New-York, except in the forest preserves, fifteen days earlier than usual. This equalizes matters with Long Island, where for the last two years people have been allowed to fish for trout from April I, but not to take their game bags across the East River, for fear of arrest. Mr. Blackford the East River, for fear of arrest. Mr. Blackford believes that nearer 6,000,000 than 5,000,000 of trout fry were distributed this year in all parts of New-York State. It would be extremely difficult, in tact impossible, to tell anything about the number of these that will ultimately find their way into the fisherman's bag. The trout has so many natura enemies. There are now some twenty to thirtyfive men in New-York State engaged in the artificial propagation and rearing of brook trout, which shows that this one-time dalliance of amateurs is now an established industry. Mr. Blackford showed a letter regarding the shipping of 20,000 brook trout fry to Mr. Ravert Wattell, the director of pischculture at Fricamp, on the lower Seine, in France.

A FISH EXPOSITION.

The Blackford department of Fulton Market will be an even more interesting place to visit than usual on Monday, for then there will be the usual Trout Fishing Day opening and exhibition of fine specimens of this fish. A live nine-pound trout, caught and now being kept for him (just where the star of the coming exhibition. Then there will be 800 to 1,000 live trout, running from one-half pound in weight to two pounds. These come from different parts of Long Island. There will also be specimens of European or brown trout, and of rainbow trout; of young trout of various sizes, of fry, of yearlings, of trout eggs about to hatch, lof of 2,000 wild trout from Nova Scotia, and a display of both wild and cultivated trout from Massachusetts. A number of prominent fish culturists in various other States have promised to forward exhibits from their preserves.

A TROUTING OUTFIT.

R. A. Schultz, of A. G. Spalding & Brother, says that it looks as if Monday would still be a little obliged to content themselves with baiting with worms. Mr. Schultz says that a fine Kosmic rod costs anywhere from \$25 to \$50, but that there are plenty of other good ones, costing comparatively small sums, that may be found satisfactory. A reel costs anywhere from 20 cents to \$13. Lines and hooks are, of course, but small matters, while creels, or baskets, to put the captive fish in; leaders for at taching flies on hooks, split shot for sinkers, and bras wire swivels for attaching gut leaders to line the officers who will have to pay the tax. These regulations advise officers having incomes of \$1,000 and over in 1884 that returns must be made to coiate means. A landing net is worth from 65 cents to \$2 50. There is little that is new this year, Mr. Schultz says, either in flies or tackle for the taking of trout. Among the most popular flies this season will be the Coachman, Red Fox, Seth Green, white moth, ginger hackle, Professor, red ant, Beaver Kill, Queen of Waters, yellow moth, alder, scarlet bis, gray midge, gray Palmer, bluebottle, black gnat, wren tails, Cohy-y-Bundhu (brown hackle and peacock's feathers), the Montreal, Grizzly King and yellow May Dun.

WHERE TO GO.

Trout fishing this season, from all reports and principally owing to the good work done by the Fish Commission, will be fairly good in almost all the streams whipped these many seasons by all sorts

of anglers. Almost all the old waters on Long Island, it is be lieved, have more than their usual quota of game fish this year, and there are plenty of streams across the East River besides those controlled by the South Side Club, at Babylon, of which it costs \$1,000 to become a member; the Suffolk and Long Island Country clubs at Eastport, or the several clubs near Smathtown. But to get any good fishing from these Long Island waters it is necessary to be up and doing among the earliest. These streams on Long

Long Island waters it is necessary to be up and doing among the earliest. These streams on Long Island are so near to New-York that they are whipped to death a week or ten days after they are opened. To get a really good chance at the trout it is better to follow him to the cool recesses where he lurks deep under the huge rocks that border mountain streams in some of the less settled counties of Pennsylvania and in the high, unsettled counties of New-York. The trout loves to hide in these shadowy haunts and disport himself in clear headwaters.

One of the most popular trout fishing localities for New-Yorkers is the lower Delaware region. The territory traversed by the Erie Railway in Pennsylvania is full of good trout streams, as is that portion of New-York drained by the streams of Sulfivan and Uister counties. Milford is only eight miles from Port Jetvis; Comas augh twelve, and Dingman's sixteen. Some of the best streams on Long Island are to be found in the vicinity of Brookhaven, not far from the grounds, or rather waters, of the Sulfolk Club. Carman's River and Fireplace Creek are famous for their good trout fishing. There are other good Long Island trout fishing. There are other good Long Island trout fishing streams near Babylon and near Islip. E. S. Osgood, of the United States Net and Twine Company, who points to two stuffed brook trout, weighing 3 pounds 2 ounces and 9 pounds 3 ounces respectively, which he caught in the Rangeley Lakes, Maine, as trophles of his prowess, believes that the coming season will be a notable one for fly fishing. Mr. Osgood thinks that Henryville and Beaver Kill. On the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railway, three houre from New-York, are as good places as a New-Yorker can go to find good fly fishing on and after Monday. Of course there are plenty of other good places, for the Fisherles Commission has stations at Cold Spring, L. I.; Caledonia, Sarange Inn, Franklin County, Sacandaga, the Fuiton Chain of lakes, Pleasant Valiey, Taggert, Steuben County, and in Rockland Cou

CLARENDON HOTEL PROPERTY RELEASED. Justice Beekman in Supreme Court Chambers has County to release the Clarendon Hotel property. attachments obtained against the property by several oreditors of the firm of Frankel & Lansing. which managed the hotel. Proceedings are pending for the dissolution of the firm, and Alexander R. Gulick has been appointed receiver. The receiver is directed to make such application of funds as will prevent its being closed until the further order of the Court.